



SATURDAY'S GAME IS DISASTROUS FOR W. U.

Heavier Weight of Club Men Tells in Gruelling Contest—Luck Also Element Against College Eleven—Varsity Men put up Hard Fight, Playing Multnomah to a Standstill in Second Half—McRae, Cummins, Booth, McCain and Lowe Particular Bright Stars for Willamette.

Out-weighted twelve pounds to the man but contesting every foot of territory, the Varsity met defeat Saturday on Multnomah Field. The final score was 17-0, but this does not indicate the true relative strength of the two teams, for luck was an important factor and this time was with the Clubmen. The exceptional fast and heavy back-field of the Portland team also had a great deal to do with the final score, Wolff, at right half being a veritable cyclone and scoring ten of the points secured by his team.

In the first half the Varsity did not seem to get started right. There was a lack of snap especially in the line and it was some minutes before the men really got down to business, and then the awakening came too late to stop the rushes of the Clubmen and the game was lost. It was not until the second half that the team as a whole really got together and played football.

The first score came in the first two minutes of the first quarter. Multnomah kicked off to MacRae, who returned it fifteen yards; an end run and a line plunge netted four yards; Booth punted thirty yards to Rinehart. On the first down Wolff punted to Booth, who fumbled, the ball rolled over the line and MacRae was downed as he attempted to carry the ball back over the line. This gave Multnomah two points and this was increased to five when just five minutes later Wolff kicked a goal from placement from the thirty-eight yard line. There was no more scoring this period and the quarter ended with the ball in Willamette possession on her eighteen yard line. The second quarter began with the ball in the same relative position at the other end of the field. Westley was given the ball but could not advance it; Booth punted thirty-five yards to Rinehart who ran it back five; then by a series of end runs and line plunges by Wolff and Clarke the ball was shoved over for a touch-down. Wolff kicked goal and the score stood 11-0 in favor of Multnomah.

For some reason unknown Willamette elected to receive the kick-off at this time. MacRae got it and advanced it fourteen yards before he was downed; Bolt was sent around tackle for four yards. Westley did the same stunt, MacRae bucked the line for three yards, and the Varsity had made first down for the first time in the game, tho not the last. Following this several punts were exchanged to the particular advantage of neither side. Then, in the last minute and a half to play, Wolff punted forty yards to Booth who received the punt on Willamette's fifteen yard line, out of bounds. The ball was taken to the center of the field, MacRae bucked the line but was thrown back four yards, Booth prepared to punt from behind his own goal line, the ball was passed, and just as he kicked it, Hickson, Multnomah's right end, broke thru the line, eluded the Varsity backs and blocked the punt. The ball bounded back of the line, there was a fierce scramble, but when the smoke cleared away, Multnomah had secured another touch-down. Wolff kicked the goal, the first half was over and the score stood 17-0, in favor of the Portland team.

The second half was an entirely different story. The Varsity came back strong and the Multnomah put in five fresh men, she was unable to score and the honors this half were even, neither side getting within striking distance of the others' goal. Several forward passes were tried, the greater number of which were not completed, but on the whole the playing done by both teams was mostly old style. There was nothing es-

pecially exciting in the second half, the playing going mostly in neutral territory.

The punting during the entire game was fair with honors between Wolff, Rinehart and Booth being about even.

For Willamette the work of MacRae, Booth, McCain and Lowe was especially good. Captain Blackwell was afflicted with several large and tropical boils and could not do himself full justice. The tackles had another off day and while both Westley and Bolt carried the ball well, they did not seem to mix in quite enough in their other duties. Bellinger at guard played a good steady game and made several timely tackles. Francis at end put up a stiff game and handled his man without much trouble. Rowland at half played well considering his age and experience and the calibre of the Multnomah team. Ralph Homan was the original hard luck kid, getting hard bumps the first down and repeating until he had to be taken from the field with the skin almost entirely off his face and a nasty cut on the eye. MacRae was also unlucky, receiving a bruise on the top of his head that would have knocked out an ordinary man, but he stayed in and played a magnificent game till the whistle blew.

The line-up:
Multnomah: Blackwell (Capt.), Cherry, L. G. R., Homan, Shaw, L. T. R., Bolt, Hickson, L. E. R., Francis, Rogers, R. G. L., Bellinger, Means, R. T. L., Westley, Callierate, R. E. L., Lowe, Rinehart (Capt.), Q. B., Booth, Clarke, L. H. R., Rowland, Hurlburt, F. B., MacRae, Wolff, R. H. L., Cummins.
Substitutes: McCain for Homan; Callierate for Wolff, Hastings for Clarke, Emily for Hickson, O. P. Smith for Callierate, Ludlam for Emily. Touch-downs: Wolff, 1; Hickson, 1. Place-kicks: Wolff, 1. Safety: Clarke tackled MacRae; kicked goal from touch-down: Wolff, 2. Failed to kick from placement, Hurlburt. Time of quarters: 12 minutes.
Officials: Referee, Fawcett; umpire, Forbes; field judge, Earl; head linesman, Latourette; timekeepers, McIntire and Herdman.

SOLDIERS PLAY WILLAMETTE TODAY

Today the Varsity plays the football team of the First Infantry from Vancouver Barracks. This is the same team that Oregon defeated several days ago by a score of 16-0. However, the Soldiers have been strengthened since that game by the addition of two old West Point stars and a close game is expected.

TO REVOLUTIONIZE FLYING

Wright Brothers Claim to Have Made Discovery.

Nage Head, N. C., Oct. 24.—The amazing statement made by Lorin Wright that his brothers, Wilbur and Orville, have at last discovered the secret of the vulture's flight and will soon send into the clouds an aeroplane capable of soaring indefinitely like a giant bird, has created the wildest excitement here, where eleven years ago the experimenting aviators were looked upon as harmless visionaries.

While Mr. Wright does not go into details, those to whom he confided say he states that the flier will be raised, propelled and maintained in the air with the minimum of power, and like that of the vulture, on whose flight it is patterned, it will remain aloft with the engine "dead" so long as the air is in motion. Flexible wings

FORMER WILLAMETTE GIRL TO WED

Engagement of Miss Hallie Rae Stuckey Announced.

Friends in this city have received invitations to the marriage of Miss Hallie Rae Stuckey to Louis Lester Thomas, which is to be solemnized at Stayton, Or., on October 26.

Miss Stuckey was for two years a student in the College of Music of Willamette University. She is an accomplished musician and has a most charming personality. She has a host of friends in Salem who will be interested in the announcement of her forthcoming marriage. The groom is a member of the firm of Thomas & Mayo, owners of the largest general merchandise store in Stayton, and is popular in Salem and other valley towns as well as in his home town of Stayton.

The romance which is about to culminate had its inception at Stayton where Miss Stuckey went about a year ago to take charge of a class in music.

Philodorian Initiate.

Goat Misses Taft.

Some exceedingly interesting things happened in the Philodorian meeting Wednesday, October 18th, at least from the standpoint of several new members who were awaiting the opportunity of "riding the goat."

Every committee appointed for special duty reported. The committee to see President Taft, and secure his signature as an honorary member of our society, announced the success of their mission. Sincere regrets were felt by the other members, however, that they were not able to initiate the new member into the secret and wonderful rites of the society. Mr. Stearns, realizing that none could better describe events which were to take place later in the evening than the candidate for admission, prompted action which resulted in F. S. Francis being chosen as the reporter of the Philodorians.

The literary program opened with "General Sigén's Grand March," and "Red, White and Blue March," by Francis, followed by an interesting lecture on "Idaho," by Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson touched upon the most interesting facts about Idaho, the early Indian tribes, the gold mining days, and the present standard of education, which he said was not so excellent as to keep him from coming to Willamette. Gardner then told two jokes, and if you see anybody around Willamette with two fingers missing through contact with a buzz-saw, the joke's on him. Ten minutes parliamentary practice sees a great many things done in Philodorian halls. It was good, as usual.

The last number to take place consisted of a boxing match between Melson and Vandevent. You don't call this literary, but it was. Literature is "those written or printed compositions that preserve the thought and experience of a race recorded in artistic form." The deeds of brave heroes are written in blood before written on paper, and the writer assures you that the thoughts and experiences of the two pugilists were indelibly recorded in artistic form, for it was a fight to a knockout. The meeting was adjourned during the contest.

The initiation of Jefferson, Raines and Francis then happened. They were escorted to a distant room, re-admitted one at a time, listened to the resounding voice of the goat, and then—??!

Instead of stiff planes, will be depended upon to make a balance and keep the machine in the air, where it will circle and glide at the will of the operator.

In fact, under the new theory, the greater the velocity of the wind, the more potent will be this wonderful ship, which will set the navies of the world at naught and make war little less than national suicide.

The following is the original Freshman yell, which is to be given with extreme uncton:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Zis! Boom! Ah!
How d'you like your lamb chops?
Raw! Raw! Raw!

FOND FRESHMEN HEARTS WILL BE BROKEN

Campus to Be Dan Cupid's Play Ground.

The following contribution was submitted by a member of the Freshman class. Not wishing to keep a good thing to ourselves, we publish verbatim:

"Rumors have been 'nosed' about for some time that the 'Freshies' are to hold a 'blow-out' of some kind in the near future, so that the boys and girls of said class may have proper opportunity to become acquainted. It is true thoughts have penetrated the minds of the Freshmen, which are beginning to take form. The time has been set. Some of these dark, calm 'moonlit' nights, the college campus will resound with joyous laughter from the mouths of happy 'Freshmen.' All are looking towards this event with a great amount of pleasure. It will mean much to the class. Then hearts may be broken, tears shed, wounds healed and friendships 'consummated.' Then when the noise has subsided, the lights are out and the big event is over, possibly couples may be seen wending their way to 'Her' home. Then we will know that the Freshman has reached that point in life, when in the words of the prophet we may say, 'He has begun to think of taking unto himself a wife.'"

Alumnus Has Prominent Office

Dr. Van Winkle's Professional Advancement Rapid.

Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, physician and surgeon in this city with office in the U. S. National Bank building, and who now holds position as county health officer for Marion County, is an alumnus of the medical department of Willamette University, year 1905.

Having completed a year's work at the Salem Hospital, Dr. VanWinkle went to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, where he took postgraduate work, returning to Lane County, Oregon. Here he accepted the position of district surgeon of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. He did private practice in Lane County until March of this year, at which time he moved to Salem and succeeded to the practice of Dr. Frank E. Smith.

By an action of the Marion County Court in August of this year, Dr. Van Winkle was appointed county health officer for Marion County.

Websterians.

Debate Parcells Post.

Wednesday evening the Websterian Debating Society met for a literary and business session. The program gave evidence of good preparation. Roll call was answered by quotations from Bacon, many of whose sayings were rescued from possibility of oblivion to a place in the memory of all present.

The first number on the program was an interesting paper on the "Mineral Resources of Idaho," by Mr. Neusdel. Mr. Matthews then reviewed recent events in a pleasing manner. Following these were extemporaneous speeches by Mr. McIntire and Mr. Cook. Mr. McIntire spoke on "Courtsey," and Mr. Cook on "Life and Resources of Curry County," both of which were full of instruction.

The debate completed the program of the evening. The question was: "Resolved, that a system of parcels post should be accepted and put into operation in the United States." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Glikey and the negative by Mr. Savage. No decision was rendered, as the question was thrown open to general discussion.

Following the program was the business session which, while not so interesting to visitors as the literary part, was important and well conducted.

At Harrisburg Potato Carnival

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 21.—Prof. Arthur Bouquet of the O. A. C. department of horticulture addressed the Harrisburg potato carnival this week on "Vegetable Growing in Oregon," and acted as judge of exhibits.

WILLAMETTE CHARTERS SPECIAL TRAIN SATURDAY

Great Crowd of Loyal Students Accompany Foot Ball Team to Multnomah Saturday to Root for Varsity Players—Portland Pleased with Department of Visitors—Likes College Yells and Songs—Splendid Demonstration of College Spirit.

Willamette students awoke last Saturday morning to find nature smiling with kindly favor upon their hopes and plans. It was one of those matchless Indian summer days that cling to summer's warmth and dress in autumn's clothes.

One hundred and fifty students sat down to breakfast talking football and drinking in stories of the gridiron. In fact, they feasted on football lore. After breakfast there was a rush for town to secure pennants and colors.

The railway station was infested with a happy crowd, long before the train pulled up.

Finally the shout went up, "Here she comes," referring to the special, of course.

To the surprise of many the cars were already half filled with a long-headed bunch that had climbed aboard in the yards.

The train was swathed in Willamette bunting, and each person was provided with a small silk pennant, designating his or her college.

Imagine 150 Willamette students, bursting with enthusiasm, cooped up in the narrow confines of three railway coaches. A song would break out

here, a yell there, and with it all a steady hum of small talk that rose and fell with the bubbling of hilarious spirits.

Each stop was received as a signal for a "W. U. Rah! Rah!" which was given with zest and gusto. Then with a furious waving of colors the train would pull out for the next station.

Some little flirting was done on the side, to be sure. But the one great object and purpose of the crowd was to root for Willamette.

Portland was reached in good time and the students scattered to look for "signs of the dirty spoon."

It is good to think of the Willamette crowd sitting in that huge grand stand and to hear again in memory the good old W. U. yells, as they greet the boys on their entrance to the field and stay with them thruout their hard fought battle. And that Sophomore sang. Say! it is one of the best things we have. Didn't it take with the Portland crowd? And that score? Well—I guess it did us all more good than harm, for the fellows fought a good fight, and the crowd that cheered them on gave Portland an inkling of what we have up here in the way of college spirit.

Willamette Students Take City by Storm.

Willamette students flocked to the chapel building last Friday night for the purpose of arousing football spirit. It was manifest from the excitement that a high grade of enthusiasm would mark the evening rally.

A long line was quickly formed, and the boys marched toward the business center, swinging from one side of the street to the other. Cheer followed cheer. Old Willamette's name was spelled, yelled and exalted above all things on earth.

At the main street intersections, the march was discontinued for a few minutes, permitting the students to assemble closer and unite in a few good yells. Salem was taken by storm, and the college men held the town for about two hours.

The most pleasant feature of the evening was the gathering round the bonfire. Laughter, talk and happy confident faces were brightened by the dancing fire, making the whole world kin.

On the morrow Willamette would meet Multnomah. The rally was a splendid demonstration of college spirit.

Students Obey Laws.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 21.—Sixty undergraduates of O. A. C., who had crowded into a moving picture theatre without tickets as a joke, withdrew quietly when reminded of the rules they had made for themselves in the student council. It needed only a word from S. O. McFadden, of the student council to put them at once on good behavior. The proprietor went out and invited them to return as his guests, but after cheering him for his hospitality they withdrew.

COACH DOLAN'S AGGIES CONFIDENT OF CREDITABLE SHOWING THIS SEASON.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 16.—Three weeks of football practice at the Oregon Agricultural College leaves Coach Dolan with the problem of developing his line and finding and developing a back-field.

Carlson, an ex-Multnomah player, is making a great showing at center, while Sitten, last year's veteran, and Christman, a Freshman, are defending the guardship creditably. Captain May, who is out for injuries, will not be in the game for at least two weeks,

but in his absence Moore is holding down left tackle. He is not only heavy, but fast. Enberg, last season's tackle, is playing in old-time form.

The back-field is more uncertain. Jessup and Dwarthe, both new men, are showing up in the best shape. With Evendon out of the game for injuries, which may keep the veteran out of the game for the remainder of the year, Coach Dolan has been left to develop a new string of ground gainers. Kellog is playing in his 1910 form at quarterback and looks like the only man for the place.

As there is plenty of material turning out, Coach Dolan does not feel the least troubled for the conference contests this year.

Intercollegiate Association.

Students Given Opportunity to Join.

During his recent visit to Willamette University, Mr. Elon G. Borton met with the Willamette Intercollegiate Association. During the course of the meeting Mr. Borton gave a brief outline of the work the association was doing and stated that its main purpose was to give the student a clearer knowledge of the temperance movement and to create a livelier interest, on the part of the various universities, on the subject of temperance.

The session opened with twenty members present. Plans were made for a membership canvass, in which every student in the university will be given an opportunity to join the association. A study class, probably in "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem," will be started in the near future. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Wm. Schreiber; vice president, Miss Sadie Boughey; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Bryant; reporter, R. L. Frasher.

O. A. C. Plays Pacific Eleven

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 21.—Today the Oregon Agricultural College football team plays its first intercollegiate game of the season, the opponents being the team from Pacific University.

The Beaver line-up will be as follows according to present advice: Tackles, Captain May and Moore; guards, Sitten and Christman; center, Carlson; ends, Larson at right, "Red" Walters at left; halves, Jessup and Dwarthe; fullback, Robinson. In place of Evendon, disabled; "Shrimp" Reynolds at quarter.

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DEFEAT AND VICTORY.

Defeat, in the true meaning of the word, is a terrible thing. It is worse than the worst of plagues. It has hurried countless thousands to shame marked graves. Its victims, with fearful tread, sink down the dim Valley of Time, a craven, fear-haunted concourse.

"I no longer can strive—I yield myself!" is a pitiful cry. It is the voice of the coward; the incompetent; the unutterably oppressed; in every case, the unfortunate. It means that some soul, beaten, dismayed, has stumbled away from the light, and gone down into the darkness of despair.

But often we mistake for defeat that which is in reality, victory. "Victory, like a good fairy, oft-times assumes fearsome shape, the better to accomplish a rightful purpose." It is well to bear in mind the fact that man is never defeated until he acknowledges himself so, and submits his limbs to be bound with the cords of despair. Generally speaking, defeat is a mental, rather than a physical, condition.

To meet with reversals, yet to strive in spite of them; to right, as best we may, the wrongs that we commit; to endeavor always to see clearly and act justly, is to attain very near to victory.

Saturday last, Willamette met with ostensible defeat at the instance of Multnomah. As a matter of fact, Willamette harvested a double victory. Her men fought valiantly against overwhelming odds; they were driven down field by superior weight; but not whipped.

In yet another and greater sense did Willamette attain victory. It was suggested that a crowd should accompany the team to Portland. The number of students responding to this hint forcefully demonstrated the spirit of loyalty which is assisting Willamette to the final realization of her high aims and ideals. "A ray of sunlight fell from the heavens, disclosing to view the golden threads that bind to Heidelberg each student heart." This is what happened to Willamette last Saturday.

Let the sunlight continue to fall unchecked upon the golden threads of loyalty that bind our hearts to those objects deserving of our love, and victory will surely follow.

MR. HOLLINGSWORTH AND ENERGY.

Energy, rightly directed, is deserving of the highest praise. It is energy that makes the world go 'round. It is energy that accomplishes things, both good and bad, in all pursuits of life. It was energy that animated Carl Hollingsworth throughout the Multnomah-Willamette football game.

'Twas our pleasure to observe Mr. Hollingsworth's deportment as yell-leader during that game, and we take this opportunity to compliment him upon his whole-heartedness in that capacity. He apparently abandoned himself, body and soul, to the business of the moment.

Upon his countenance was writ the determination to yell or die. His features, inspired by enthusiasm, performed strange gymnastics. His arms whipped the air like the tail of a starving tiger. His body bent and swayed in unconscious unison with his thoughts.

Now, frankly and seriously speaking, we like his method of procedure. When man sets out to accomplish a task, let him go at it as tho he means to finish it, and let him not pause until his work is done. If man yells, let him yell with all his might and main. If he sets out to become a master of political art (we prefer this word to science), let him bend to his use every legitimate means that comes to hand. If it is his aim to shine shoes, or roast peanuts, or sell life insurance—let him do likewise.

THE SYMBOL OF DEATH.

Winter will soon be with us. Jack Frost passed this way the other night, crushing with cold fingers the lingering bloom. North Wind, that minion of the Arctic land, drives over the world, nipping the ears and bringing to the tip of many a nose the pink blush of diffidence. Anon the towering maple trembles under the blast, scattering afar its dead leaves. The cunning worm bores deep into the warm bosom of Mother Earth, there to hibernate throughout the winter months. The birds hurry south on eager wings, intent upon a life of sunny ease.

Winter, the Symbol of Death, draws near. Yet man is happy. "Jack Frost," he ponders, "tho he smote to death the wayside rose, yet be thought him to sprinkle with prodigal hand a million gleaming jewels on hill and dale. North Wind indeed plays chilly pranks upon my nose and ears, yet while so doing injects into my sluggish veins a tingling wave of life, that impels me to vigorous and health-giving action. The shrewd angleworm, he who delves far into the earth beneath my feet, will come forth again when I need him for bait, fattened and refreshed by his long rest. The birds, that now build their nests under blue southern skies, will return to my fields in the Spring-time, and fill my universe with happy song. Why should I fear Winter? Tho it is called the Symbol of Death, I regard it as the messenger of Life, which it precedes.

"In this thought I perceive Truth, and am happy."

TIMELY COMMENT.

A Deserved Word of Praise.

Isn't it fine the way the students are pulling together this year? Three carloads to Portland! Great credit is due Mr. O'Connor and his assistants in their untiring efforts in making this excursion a success. Let us also appreciate the enthusiasm and the practical loyalty of the Freshman class. It was they who built the bonfire and decorated the cars.

A Significant Fact.

Does it speak well for Willamette University to have now in its student body four former presidents of the Salem High School student body? Here they are: Perry Riegelman, '04-'05; Earl G. Eyre, '05-'06; Chas. B. Harrison, '06-'07; and Robt. Minton, '10-'11.

Theologs Greet Entering Class

A reception was given the entering class of Kimball College of Theology by the Faculty and upper classmen, in the assembly room of the college Monday evening.

The wives and friends of the students were invited, there being about thirty-five persons present.

The room was beautifully decorated

with ferns and sweetbriar, the purple and white of Kimball and the cardinal and gold of Willamette were also used in the decorations.

About eighty-thirty R. H. Allen, who acted as chairman of the evening, introduced Dean Kimball, who heartily welcomed the entering class on behalf of the faculty. The greetings of the Senior class were brought by R. H. Allen in a few well-chosen words. F. M. Jasper represented the Mid-Junior class in a pleasing talk. Mr. Jasper's strenuous (?) ideas of hazing were heartily approved by the entering class. H. T. Greene responded for the class in a few words. The musical numbers were given by Mrs. F. M. Jasper and the Kimball Glee Club. Dr. Homan led in prayer. Dainty refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Third Year Meeting.

The first meeting of the Third Year class this year was an interesting one. Mr. Lund was re-elected president; Miss Todd, vice-president and reporter; R. Pomeroy is scribe, and a new member, Mr. Johnson, is treasurer. He might have been unanimously elected but for a slip of the tongue in stating that some of the girls of the class are older than he.

Don't cry over spilt milk—lick it up before it dries.

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Senior Law Notes.

Moot court will soon be very much in evidence. The first case will be held November 19th. It is a criminal case involving some very fine points. The prosecution will be represented by O'Connor and Wells, and the defendant by Wilson and Melson.

Quite a number of Senior Laws journeyed to Portland Saturday to witness the football game between Willamette and Multnomah. It is a noteworthy fact that the present Senior class is the liveliest bunch that the Law School has ever had.

Ab Minton was elected Student Body Debate Manager and F. N. O'Connor on the Council. It is the intention to arrange a triangular debate for the Law School with several of the leading colleges of the Northwest. The debate this year should be a greater success than ever, as the student body has promised their support financially and otherwise.

Our esteemed comrade, Justus Hjorth, has resumed the practice of law. His office is in the same old place, northwest corner of the State Library.

If there is any one in the class that knows anything of Evidence, kindly leave word at the Collegian office.

SIX—Collegian—Oct 24

A Poem.

(Written for the Adelpian Literary Society, October 20th.)
(With apologies to Shakespeare and Poe)

To write or not to write,
That is the question.
Whether it is better to pay a fine and
Hear the programme in peace or
Write and be in misery by inflicting
misery—

Thus I pondered o'er it sorely
As the clock moved onward hourly,
Toward the end of my probation—
Stronger grew my detestation
Of the task I worried o'er.

As the clock ticked unrelenting
To drowsiness my mind consenting;
For my head no choice was offered
But the rest the table proffered,
And the answer was a snore.

Happiness at once possessed me,
As the dream spirits all caressed me.
Nothing now for me but pleasure;
In this land of joy and leisure,
Poetry should be no more.

Time is kind if we but use her,
But very harsh if we abuse her,
So the task that I had shifted
From my conscience had not lifted,
When suddenly I awakened
At the slamming of a door.

Back to consciousness returning,
Indignation hotly burning,
For the hour that I had squandered
And from work had idly wandered,
And the task was as before.

So I sat me down to scribble,
And my pencil point to nibble,
To avoid the fine impending,
And more cash reserve for spending.
This I did and nothing more—
Simply this and nothing more.

—J. H. Todd.

Husband to wife: "Your mother is the best woman I know."
Wife: "For a mother-in-law, love?"
Husband: "No, darling for minding her own business."

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made to measure.



JOKE SHARK

Pork an' Beans.
Anon.
Sometimes when trials and ills beset me,
And my pocket book is lean,
When fickle plenty doth forget me,
And I feel blue and mean:

'Tis then I wander down to where
A cheerful little German man
Presides o'er wondrous bill o' fare,
A portly God of Pot and Pan.

Without the door I pause and scan
The chalked program of ample cheer,
My eye lights on the tale, "Pork an',
Price fifteen cents with tea—or beer."

Once more I count my change to see
If I have still the price to buy
A plate of pork an' beans—with tea,
An' just a little hunk o' pie.

Then, seated at the long, clean board,
Upon a stool of creaking hide,
I feast, and joy is restored—
The Inner Man is satisfied.

Puget Sound Trail.
"Pa, is a vessel a boat?"
"Er—yes—you may call it that."
"Well, what kind of a boat is a blood vessel?"
"It's a life boat. Now run away to bed."—Ex.

A Metaphor.
"Why do you put the hair of another woman on your head?" he asked severely.
"Why do you," she replied sweetly, "put the skin of another calf on your feet?"—Ex.

Woman: "Do you take pictures of children?"
Photographer: "Yes."
Woman: "How much are they?"
Photographer: "Three dollars a dozen."
Woman: "Well, I shall have to wait; I have only eleven."—Ex.

There was a young lady from Butte,
Who went to the mountains to shutte,
But a big grizzly bear lugged her off to his lair,
And squeezed her, because she was cutte. (Very sad, indeed.)

Let Us Eat, Says Mr. Schreiber
Eaton Club.
To Editor of Willamette Collegian: Last Friday evening, October 13, the first business meeting of the year was held in the dining room of the eating club.

The following officers were elected: President, Hobson; vice president, Hans Schroeder; secretary, Ben Neustel; treasurer, Louis Hepp; sergeant-at-arms, Hans Christiansen; reporter, M. A. Schreiber.

Quite a number of new men have come in and many of the old men are back.
Wm. Foss has just arrived. Our future looks promising, therefore let us eat, drink and be merry.
—M. A. Schreiber.

College Wives Faithful.
Northampton, Mass.—The latest evidence of one of the accompanying benefits of a college education for women has just come to light in an investigation conducted by the alumnae of Smith College, who find in cases they have observed that out of

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fifty-seven marriages of college girl graduates there is only one divorce. In contrast to this percentage is that disclosed by the investigators, who have found that there was one divorce out of every ten or twelve marriages of non-college women.

On the south side of Harpole church, Northamptonshire, England, is a quaint memorial of a former village worthy—Samuel Leek—a singing master of the eighteenth century. The tablet, which was erected by his scholars of Harpole, relates that—

"He larned singing far and near
Full twenty years or more,
But fatal death hath stopped his breath
And he can larn no more.
His scholars, all that are behinde,
Singing he did unfold,
Exhorting all their God to minde
Before they turn to mold."
One can only hope that his pupils' singing was better than their spelling!—Northampton Mercury

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Edited by Grace Edgington

HALL DOINGS.

Except for one or two days, the week has been a rather quiet one at Lausanne. At dinner Monday evening, formal announcement was made by one of the Junior girls that a volunteer gymnasium class would hold forth "from ten to ten until ten this evening." Such intense excitement did the announcement arouse, that several people quite forgot their desert in their feverish anxiety to get to and thru their lessons. As neared the appointed hour, so rose the heat of anticipation toward the boiling-point. It is said by eye-witnesses that when at last the class assembled, they went thru the most intricate and startling of "revolutions" just like automatons. Indeed so mechanical did their gyrations become that there was no stopping them, until they had "run down." Indian clubs whizzed thru the air like sky-rockets, and the whole panorama went around in a whirl just as does the man in the funny-paper when Violet gets a letter from him.

Tuesday was the birthday of one of the girls. Tuesday evening before study hours a stealthy party of kimonos visited the lady afflicted with the birthday, and helped her make away with sundry sections of brown and plummy birthday cake. And while this was in process, that which always happens in such a gathering "happened"—the light went off, a lonely candle appeared in the middle of the room and tales of the unknown and the better-let-alone held the audience. Jessie Young told her uncanniest, and in the flickering light Mabel Fraley and Maude Meyers enacted an eerie, wordless duet, which completely fixated the spectators. Study bell—hasty departures.

The Y. W. C. A. girls have instituted a Collegian Subscribers Campaign, and, in consequence, have caused a decided stir. For in almost any convenient corner, you are likely to find a clammy, crumpled-up victim before whom stands a couple of determined persons flourishing handfuls of unsigned receipts. The very air grows dense with arguments. The busy solicitors finally retreat, having extracted either "the coin" or a promissory note not to be collected until after the excursion.

It has been reported that Sunday evening lunch is to be scheduled for after church instead of at 5:30, as heretofore. That would suit the mysterious "Walter" in Portland exactly.

for Ruth Cooper's Sunday letter would be just four pages longer; and how lovely it would be for Pearl Bradley!

Miss Laura Austin has left for St. Louis to attend a missionary convention. She expects to be away two or three weeks. Miss Maude Kenworthy of Portland has come to the Hall to stay during Miss Austin's absence. Several of the girls having known Miss Kenworthy before, are particularly delighted that she is to be at the Hall.

Gertrude Reeves, who has always been interested in art, has been of late conducting her studies by the mill race. And this is not strange at all, her newest subject being Harrison Fischer.

Friday night the Hall nearly ran over with excitement, and Saturday morning was worse. "Here, gimme my umbrella, and stuff this belt into the suitcase without opening it," directs the going room-mate to the room-mate who stays. "Lemme have a quarter," implores a voice from the other end of the hall. "O, can't anybody on this place let me have a handkerchief till tomorrow night," wails another. Three minutes before starting time in pour the Freshmen girls, returning from the decorating tour. "Grand," they exclaim in chorus as they lift their best lids from off the chafing-dish hat-stands and wave a farewell at mamma on the bureau.

ABOUT ALICE.

There is an extremely interesting article in the late "Pictorial Review." The article is written by Constance Perkins Gilman, "an advanced thinker of international reputation," and may well claim the attention of many girls. In the article is described "Alice," as found in a volume entitled "The Well-Bred Girl" which was published in Boston in 1841.

"Alice was fourteen years old. She was of a thoughtful temper of mind, and paid great attention to the instructions that were given her."

"Amazing young person, this Alice," comments Mrs. Gilman. "She went to bed with an auto-suggestion as to the time to rise; and when that came—up she popped. She opened her bed at once and if the weather permitted opened her window, so that by the time she was dressed, the bed was aired, and she made it up at once."

Further than this, Alice used "a duster neatly hemmed, marked with

hung on a special nail. Then, too at her name, provided with a loop" and the breakfast table at which she invariably arrived early, she always remembered who took cream and sugar, and was so busy waiting on everybody that she scarcely found time to eat her own breakfast. O yes, and after breakfast she washed the dishes and helped her mother with the housekeeping. Then she went "sedately" to school "without romping or running," because she didn't think it was nice to do such things. And when there, what did she do but "help the other young ladies with their lessons, excel in her own," and prove a model of deportment. "She ate her dinner in the same sacrificial manner and then achieved miracles in needle-work, reading, etc."

But—read the article, if you haven't already, and see if you and Charlotte Gilman agree in opinion as to our friend Alice.

"O GIRLS, LET'S MAKE FUDGE."

"Can't, we haven't any butter or good rich cream."

"That doesn't make any difference, for here is a receipt that only requires a very few articles, no butter, and you know it would be a sin to put perfectly good rich cream into fudge, when it can be used to so much greater advantage for other things. So I use cream that comes from a can, and its amazing how good it tastes when made into fudge. So listen: Two cupfuls of granulated sugar, seven tablespoons of cream and six of water, two teaspoons of cocoa. Stir altogether and put it over a good hot fire. Let it boil until it makes a soft ball in cold water, then set the pan in cold water and let it cool. When cool beat it until it hardens, then empty out on a buttered platter and mold with the hands until it is smooth and not grainy. Flavor with vanilla and put chopped nuts in it, or raisins, currants, cocoanut—in fact anything that one likes best. Girls, when this is done, eat it and you will find that it is the best candy ever."
(Signed, under protest.)
—Ada McMahon.

MORE FUDGE.

The ambrosia that the gods lunched upon was, it is said by noted authorities, really penoche. And, what is more of interest, the exact recipe has been discovered and is given below: Two cups light brown sugar, one cup cold water, one cup thick cream, chopped nuts. Boil the sugar and water together until you are tired, or else until the syrup spins from the spoon in a long slender thread. Then pour in the cream and stir till it makes a soft ball in water. Take from the stove or chafing-dish, flavor, and put in all the chopped nuts you can find. (Provided that you can't find more than a cupful.) Stir very little after removing from the heat.

"In case of accident please notify"
—Ethel Lewton.

Adelantes Tell of the Soul.

The Adelante Literary Society met as usual Friday afternoon with the president, Miss Altman, in charge.

A splendid program was rendered. Copies of the "Sophomore Glee," "Dear Old Willamette U.," were passed around and all joined heartily in the rousing college song. The second number "The Adelante Ginger Can, Volume XXIII," was prepared and read by Miss Electa Chapman. Jokes, items of general interest politically and scientifically, school notes, etc., made the "Can" very interesting.

Miss Lina Helst gave a very able extemporaneous speech on "Tact," recommending "the touch quality of the soul," as a virtue to be cultivated by the Adelantes.

A speech on "Courtesy" by Miss Armored Sutcliffe, showed her understanding of the subject and the place it should have in life. The program was concluded with a piano solo by Miss Maude Myers, which was very much enjoyed.

The following visitors were present: Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Cramer and Miss Ada Longnecker.

After the program and a short recess, the society met for a business session.

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If you are afraid of slipping you will never rise.

Reporter: "What shall we say about the man who was killed in a folding bed?"

Editor: "Say he was gathered into the fold"—EX.

WITH THE ADELPHIANS.

Programme, Visitors and Initiation Ceremonies.

"Smile and the world smiles with you, Be Initiated and you weep alone."

Friday, October 20th, we held our regular meeting in the chapel. In the first place we smiled; to make the new girls feel at home and very welcome; in the second place we smiled; for were there not a goodly row of Critterions cheering us on—and smiling back; in the third place, we smiled; because three prominent Adelante girls did us the honor of visiting us (and it cheered us immensely) and fourthly, we smiled, because we heard a good program.

In the good old way we repeated "Poor Richard's Almanac" for roll call, then Miss Winans gave a paper on Benjamin Franklin, which in spite of the oldness of the theme, was new and original. We were very glad that Miss Todd decided to "write a poem rather than pay her fine" and that Miss Jory and Miss Esther Emmel did likewise in the "warbling line." A new girl, Miss Dotson, and Miss Esther Emmel each rendered delightful piano solos. Miss Humphrey's second chapter of "Ben Blair" was thrilling, to say the least.

Girls Society Holds Reception

On Friday afternoon, October 20, the Philodorian Society was at home to the new girls of Willamette University. The halls were decorated with pennants, autumn leaves, ferns and rose-berries. Pillows, pictures, annuals and memory-books arranged themselves in random order upon tables and in corners.

The hours from four to six were spent in games. But learning who the pale-blue girl with the crinkly laugh may be, and discovering what article she likes best in the last Companion, in reality occupied much of the time. Just before six, refreshments were served in the dining room.

The Philodorsians were honored by the presence of many of the new girls and a number of the ladies of the Faculty. Among the latter were Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Magner, Miss Chappel, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Von Eschen, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Kimball and Miss Reynolds. Miss Reynolds is likewise an alumnae of the Philodorian Literary Society. Other alumnae present were Miss Elva Smith, Miss Eleanor Colony and Miss Theodosia Bennet.

EXCHANGES.

The University of Washington Daily informs us that expenditures amounting to more than \$1,000,000 are to be made within the next few years, in remodeling the University campus and erecting new buildings. At present, the plans include a new \$500,000 administration building, which is to be centrally located, thus making it the hub of the entire system of structures which are to adorn the campus. Boulevards, scenic drives, landscape gardening and parking systems are to play a prominent part in the general scheme of rearranging and recreating the University.

Bishop Goodman was one day addressing a Sunday school, when he said in a most expressive way: "And now, children, let me tell you a very sad fact. In Africa there are ten million square miles of territory without a single Sunday school, where little boys and girls can spend their Sundays. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?" And the class as one voice, replied in ecstatic union, "Go to Africa."—EX.

"Is your husband home?"
"Yes; what do you want with him?"
"I'm—er—revising the voting-list, and I just wanted to inquire which party he belongs to."
"Do yer? Well, I'm the party wot 'e belongs to."—London Tattler.

"Good morning," said the young woman as she stepped to the window at the Stowe postoffice. "Is there a letter for me today?"
"I'll look," answered the clerk.

"The young woman blushed a little and she added: "It's a business letter."

The man inside the window took up a handful of letters and looked them over hastily. Then he informed the lady that there was nothing for her; and with great disappointment depicted on her lovely features she went away from there. In five minutes she was back again—this time blushing more furiously than before.

"I—I deceived you," she stammered.
"It—it wasn't a business letter I was expecting. Will you please see if there is something for me among the love-letters?"—Boston Traveler.

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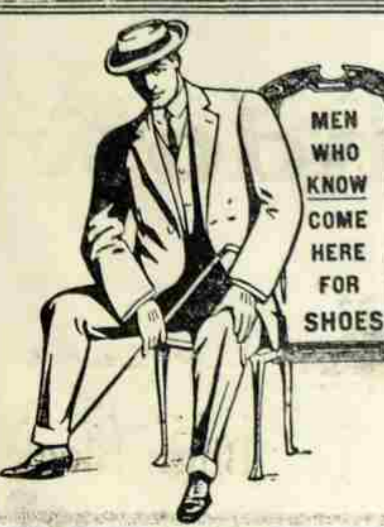
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SPORTING NEWS

AGGIES DOWN PACIFIC.

Powerful Beaver Eleven is the Victor, 26 to 0.

Dolan Uses 24 Men in Game With Forest Grove—Visitors Lose Chances to Score.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 21.—The Oregon Agricultural College football team defeated the eleven from Pacific University today, 26 to 0, in a loosely played game.

The Corvallis players started with a rush and inside of five minutes from the kickoff had scored a field goal by Jessup and a touchdown by Evendon. Three more touchdowns and goals were added, one in each of the last periods, two by Robinson and one by Enberg.

Pacific had three good chances to score in the first period, two forward passes were intercepted and long runs resulted, making possible tries for field goals. In the last period a long run on a forward pass placed the ball on the Agriculturalists' five-yard line, but Pacific could not force it over.

In the last five minutes of play the Beavers again got their offense working smoothly and from their own two-yard line with two forty-yard runs by Robinson and Jessup and some good line smashing, they carried the ball over in six rushes. Abraham of Pacific wrenched his knee, but no one else was injured.

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 6.—The football outlook is not as encouraging at Idaho as it promised to be two weeks ago. Word has been received from Idaho Falls that Captain Harry Changnon will probably not return to school this year on account of serious illness, and if he does not return he will probably be of no use to the team. Idaho lost five men of last year's team by graduation and the four-year rule. Most of these men had played four years, and their loss is felt greatly. These men are Thornton, an All-Northwest man for several years; Lundstrum, Hays, Williams and Edmundson.

SHOT-PUT RECORD IS MADE.

New York, Oct. 23.—A new world's record for the 24-pound shot put is marked up to the credit of the Irish-American Athletic Club of this city today, as a result of the performance of P. J. McDonald, the big Metropolitan champion, at Celtic Park yesterday.

day. McDonald hurled the heavy ball a distance of 38 feet 10 11-16 inches, improving the mark made three years ago by Ralph Rose, the giant Californian.

U. of O. Sophs Spank "Fresh"; Cut Class Meeting.

In an effort to instill some class spirit into several members of the Freshman class who did not show enough interest to attend the class election yesterday noon, a crowd of Sophomores caught several of the delinquent Freshies on University boulevard yesterday afternoon, and a number of good, sound spankings were administered.

FIND TOUGH PUZZLE ON THE GRIDIRON

Result of Saturday's Conference Contests Throws Little Light on Northwest Football.

And yet the Northwestern football scouts are in the same muddle that they were a week, or even three weeks ago. The few little practice games that were played on northwest gridirons tell little, if anything, about "Who will be the champions."

It is true that Washington gave the soldier boys from across the Sound an awful wallop to the tune of 99-0, but that tells little. The boys in blue may know a lot about the gun game, but they have not the knowledge of the pigskin art. So badly was Fort Worden outclassed Saturday that Washington's actual prowess is as yet unknown.

Washington State College beat Gonzaga College of Spokane, 58-0, a week ago. Idaho came along Saturday and beat the Catholics, 22-0. This, on the basis of comparative scores, gives the Washington Aggies the edge. It is generally conceded that the Pullman farmers have a better squad than the Gem State collegians.

W. S. C. is now complaining that she will not have any more practice games this season before making her formal debut in the conference hall. Montana backed down and has called off her game with the State College, which was to occur at Missoula next Saturday. The Montana coach affirms that his action is due to the lack of football material.

Oregon is also lamenting that it must meet W. S. C. without practice series, which she fears will cripple her materially. As yet untoughened by hard scrimmages, the Webfooters are crying for hard initial games. Idaho has taken on several light workout games and should be in first class shape to trim W. S. C. Oct. 20. Oregon Agricultural College seems to be the dark horse, as little is known of the Oregon Aggies. They are being thoroughly drilled by Coach Dolan, who is trying hard to make good material out of many freshmen who are as yet "green" to the great collegiate game.

Whitman, likewise, is in the dark, but Archie Hahn, their new tutor, is giving the Missionaries a hard drill at Walla Walla. Little dope has been seen on the Eastern Washington college and her strength, with the exception of a few stars, is virtually unknown to the west side and Oregon institutions.

HARVARD ELEVEN.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—A series of stiff scrimmages on Soldier's Field during the past week has given the coaches a real test of the defense of the Harvard varsity eleven.

"Do animals go together for protection?" Schramm: "Freshmen do." "When among wild animals," added the Prof., as the class smile broadened.

SOPHS. HUMBLE FRESHMEN

Oregon Yearlings Lose Class Day Contests, 113 to 48.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 21.—The University Sophomores soundly trounced the Freshmen yearlings, 113 to 48, in the seven competitive events of the first annual underclass day program, which was successfully inaugurated on Kincaid Field this afternoon. A keen spirit of class rivalry prevailed, but no ill-feeling resulted.

After winning the dash, relay and sack race, the Freshmen faced the two final and feature events, the pushball contest and the millpond tug-of-war, with a lead of ten points, but the determined "Sophs" blanketed them from then on, and added 75 points.

After fierce tussling the husky second-year men crammed the monster pushball through the baby classmen for two touchdowns, and soon afterward dragged them through the campus millpond or the weak end of a tug rope.

Dean Walker, president of the Junior Class, was master of ceremonies, and was assisted by organized upper class committees, who kept the enthusiasm within proper bounds. The decorated grandstand was jammed with appreciative onlookers, who proclaimed underclass "mix" day as the greatest custom ever instituted at Oregon University.

OREGON MANAGER EXPECTS A RECORD CROWD AT GAME.

Portland, Or., Oct. 24.—Eighteen thousand is the paid attendance expected at the Washington-Oregon football contest of November on Multnomah Field, Portland, by James Johns, football manager at Eugene, and Arthur Greary, newly appointed manager of athletics, who are here making final arrangements for the big game. "We will have 1000 or 2000 from Eugene alone, and I think that the outside attendance will reach 10,000," said Manager Johns.

DIAGNOSIS.

When your thoughts won't turn,
And your gig lamps burn,
And the tip of your nose is red,
And there's no dry reef
In your handkerchief,
And your comforts all have fled,
When you cough and sneeze,
And your proboscis
Is minus the sense of smell,
And beer tastes good
As a ricky would,
So far as your taste can tell;
When a good cigar
And a stogie are
Alike in their rich bokay;
When your throat is parched,
And your temper starved,
And your nose just runs away—
That's hay fever.

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O. A. C. Gets Art Exhibit.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 24.—The Chicago Art Institute has just presented a collection of 200 pieces of drawing and painting to the art department of the Oregon Agricultural College. These will be exhibited at the college about November 1, and will be used in the instructional work. As there are six courses in architecture among the art courses this year, the large number of architectural drawings included in the gift are of particular value.

Historic Paper for O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 24.—A copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, announcing the assassination of Lincoln, has just been presented to the library of the Oregon Agricultural College. This old newspaper, brown with age, is in excellent preservation. The front page is, of course, heavily black-ruled, in mourning for the death of the president. Other material of great historic importance is found in the descriptions of the surrender of the Southern armies. Jeff Davis' last appeal to his follower and the surrender of the chief army of Juarez in Central America.

Another newspaper given the library is of interest because of its great difference in form from American journals. It is the Arbroath Guide, from the West coast of Scotland.

Criteria.

Suffrage Should Not Be Restricted.

The second program of the Criteria, rendered in the Chapel last Wednesday night, was exceptionally interesting. Lively discussions took place in the parliamentary practice over such important questions as "Whether or not Dorothy should be allowed to render his famous 'Tin Can Solo,'" or "Whether or not Snider should walk on his ear." After this Booth and Lund entertained the society with a duet which was a "screaming" success. Prof. Matthews gave an interesting talk on how to become an efficient speaker.

The debate, "Resolved that suffrage in the United States should be restricted by an educational qualification," with Dutro and Richter upholding the affirmative and Hawley and Johnson the negative, was very close. The decision being rendered in favor of the negative by a two to one vote.

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Second Years Elect.

The Second Year Academy class held its first meeting last Friday to get acquainted and elect officers. The following were elected: Claire Alford, president; Miss Lois Ashby, vice president; L. Burdette, secretary; Miss Rosalind Gilbert, treasurer; W. Snidow, sergeant at arms; R. Hewett, reporter.

Student from India Writes Book

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 24.—A new book on

"Farming in the Pacific Northwest" will be published in his native language by Pandurang Khankhoje, a graduate last June from the Oregon Agricultural College, upon his return next spring to Wardha, India, his home. He is spending a year in graduate research throughout the northwest, to add to the already large store of valuable information collected during his college course as to methods of scientific agriculture.

A great discount will be given on every hat in Lange's Hat Shop, beginning October 28th.

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Student Barber Shop

Only a half block east of campus

Your Shoes Shined by a W. U. Student

DAVIS' BARBER SHOP

10 Chairs
Bath and Shine

Every convenience and courtesy extended to students.

JOSSE & MOORE FURNITURE CO.

Anything you may need to fix up your rooms, society halls or offices.

Complete House Furnishers 367-373 Court Street

Salem Steam Laundry

W. U. Students have always brought their work to us.

We can be relied upon.

First Class in every respect.

Salem Steam Laundry
136-166 South Liberty Street

GOOD EATS at the

ROYALE CAFETERIA

Salem's Modern Eating Place

"PURITY and CLEANLINESS"

Our Motto
460 STATE STREET

The Meyers Shaving Parlors

Willamette Students will be given every attention when you come into our shop. Just tell us you are from the Varsity.

162 Com'l St. Salem, Oregon

17 to 10 use as bad as 29 to 100



We not only sell "clansy" merchandise for men but we also do


CLEANING AND PRESSING

in a clean and sanitary way; free from the germs that are so often transmitted from one garment to another by the "backwoods" method of wet rag pressing. We have the only steam cleaning machine in Salem. We also call for and deliver your garments.

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Over Chicago Store
Phone 382

Salem Oregon



Is this Label on your Coat...?

The best dressed Chaps at Willamette University wear it and they all say



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Our \$1 Window

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Salem's Leading Jewelry Store Bligh Block